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Senate Changes Penalties

Student Senate passed a bill Monday night which would abolish room restriction as a penalty for an offense stated in student regulations.

The bill would forbid any student court at Clemson to give room restriction as a punishment.

The Senate also passed a number of bills which offered substitutes for the penalty of room restriction. Both bills were presented by Jr. Sen. Michael Smith.

The Senate also voted to abolish section III of Student Regulations. This section will be replaced by the statement, "Any organization scheduling a social event will be held responsible for this event." The change was presented by the Student Organization and Affairs Committee.

Soph. Sen. Kathy McCormick presented two resolutions. The first asked that the Physical Plant give a twenty-four hour notice before beginning construction on any street. This passed.

The other resolution would exempt a student from English 101 and 102 if he scored 600 or over on the college board English exam.

The resolution stipulated that the student would receive no credit for exempting these courses. This measure was sent to committee for study.

The Senate also passed a bill which would redefine the members of the Financial Review Board. The bill said that the student body president, secretary of the treasury, the chairman of the Senate Organizations and Affairs Committee, two other members of this committee, and two students appointed by the committee would serve on this committee.

The charter for recognition of Gamma Alpha Sigma Social Fraternity was approved by the Senate.

Jr. Sen. Bill Evans presented a bill that would require dormitories to be left open during holidays. Fr. Sen. Dana Copp offered a bill saying that no student shall obtain keys to other students' rooms unless he turns his I.D. card over to the Housing Office. Both bills were sent to committees.

(See Senate P.4)

Mayer Explains Brock's Program

By JOHN HARVEY
Staff Writer

Dr. John Mayer, Dean of Brock University, St. Catharines, Ontario, used Brock's liberal arts program as an example of the new "liberalized liberal arts" in a lecture here Monday.

Brock is five-years old and has 1,100 students, and their liberal arts program "shows great promise."

The first problem of a liberal arts program is "to come to grips with the relative plurality of a liberal arts program." According to Dr. Mayer, many universities offer fragmented programs and then expect the student to be committed to one particular field of study.

Brock has eliminated semester courses and require students to take five courses which last all year in order to focus on specific fields, Dr. Mayer said.

Realizing the need for both specialized and general education, Brock courses are "relatively general, relatively diverse, but not disconnected." Brock had to decide whether to offer many weak fields of study or a few strong fields. Since neighboring schools were predominantly technological, the administration decided to offer a few strong fields of study in the humanities which were difficult to obtain in other universities.

Environmental studies such



Sock It To Me

Coed Mimi Chovan turns it on at Junior Follies with body paint and titillating dance number.

Rogers Offers More Services

By MICHAEL SMITH
Staff Writer

Student Body President Tim Rogers announced in a WSBF Press Conference Thursday that athletes would not move into East Campus housing next year. Rogers also commented on three new services that the Department of Services would provide for the student body.

Rogers said that coeds will be given Manning, Barnett and Mauldin Halls next year with male students being housed in Lever Hall and West Campus.

Rogers announced three services which will be provided by the Department of Services in cooperation with the National Student Association (NSA). These services will include a record club, a life insurance policy and a job placement service.

as ecology, economics, geography, government and politics are also important courses.

Philosophy is strong at Brock because students need to "discover the meaning of personal human existence."

The Brock language department is highly specialized. Sanskrit and Esperanto are two of the many languages taught.

Science is taught in conjunction with liberal arts because "the creative intellect in science is no different from the creative intellect in any other scholastics."

Lectures are not used in the classrooms. Instead, discussions are held with students. Often, two professors debate an issue for the class.

There are no compulsory courses, but each student is required to take one course from humanities, science and social sciences fields.

Students participate in academic policy-making by serving on a committee with faculty members. The faculty chooses three students to serve and the students choose three faculty members to serve. Each member has an equal vote.

To reduce the generation gap and promote a closer relationship between faculty and students, "porch clubs" were established. Each week dinner and discussion are held at each professor's home for 12 to 15 students.

The record club cost two dollars. Rogers added that any label can be purchased through the club and that no purchase quotas are required of members.

The insurance policy is for \$10,000 on a term-basis at a premium of \$20 each year. Students would have this low premium until they graduate from any university. This would include graduate schools.

The job placement is not meant to interfere with the Placement office. All fees for this service will be paid for by the corporation asking for employees. This service will be open to juniors and seniors. The job placement service will be computerized with both the corporation and student applying to the service.

Rogers also announced that Alpha Phi Omega and Student Government will operate a book cooperative next year.

"Students will have to pay for renting space to display used books but will be saved the trouble of searching through the dorms for books to buy," Rogers added.

Rogers said that transportation for away football games will also be provided by the Department of Services.

No Minor Is Approved By Teaching Committee

By DONNA SMITH
Staff Writer

The Committee on Improvement of Undergraduate Teaching has issued a recommendation that a pass-fail system and an optional minor for students in the College of Arts and Sciences be instigated at Clemson.

Dr. J.H. Hobson, chairman of the committee, said that the committee had developed what they consider a workable pass-fail system. The system would allow seniors and juniors to take four courses not required for their majors on a pass-fail basis.

Hobson said, "Only the Registrar's office would know that a student was taking the course on a pass-fail basis. The student would receive a regular grade from his instructor, and the Registrar's office would convert the grade (an A, B, or C being a passing grade) to a pass-fail grade."

The Committee suggested that the system be tried for three years and then conduct an intensive study of the program.

Dr. Hobson explained the optional minor, "In place of a traditional minor a student

Hunt Elected S. G. President

By JIM FORTH
Staff Writer

Danny Hunt proved to critics Tuesday that he could inspire more than a handful of students when he was elected student body president with a 464 vote majority over opponent Don Alexander.

Hunt's soft-spoken but active campaign paid off with 1206 votes as 32 per cent of the student body went to the polls.

The President-elect announced three important appointments Wednesday as he launched the first of his official duties.

Skip Ur was named attorney general, Terry Clynne was chosen to head an expanded Department of Services and Rowan Sobczyk was selected secretary of the treasury.

Hunt said his first act as president will be to establish a Student Body Council, a forum open to all students to express their ideas for the improvement of student government.

Another project on Hunt's agenda is a Student Union. He feels attempts to use the old library as a Student Union are merely stop-gap measures. Hunt's ideas of a union would include complete recreational facilities.

NSA will be asked to offer ideas for the expansion and improvement of student services.

Although Hunt feels that High Court is doing a "fairly good job," he believes there should be more consistency in court rulings and that students must be protected from decisions such as those rendered recently.

Hunt plans to form a bar of experienced attorneys, student government members and others to counsel novice attorneys and to create a system of records to make High Court information more accessible to judges and attorneys.

Hunt favors an academic grievance board, an ombuds-

man, and the erasable F. Previous attempts to institute the erasable F, according to Hunt, were "totally unorganized." He plans to use a new approach.

Legislative efforts to abolish curfews for junior and senior coeds with parental permission will be continued, and the hours for freshmen and sophomores will be liberalized.

Concerning football, Hunt believes the athletic department should provide a dormitory for the players through the use of athletic dues and IPTAY funds. When football players are moved to East Campus next year, Hunt feels no junior or senior should lose his room priority to an underclassman football player.

Last year's rules and regulations governing Rat Season should be retained, Huntsaid, but the program should be made more enjoyable.

When The Tiger went to press, Sharon Manley and

Gary Clary were competing in a run-off election for the student body vice presidency.

Libby Pitts was unopposed for the presidency of WSA.

Next year's High Court will consist of Paul Askins, John Jordan, Gary Jeffords, Don Sharp, John Norton, John Mann, Marion Thompson, Cathy Dodds and Greg Jones.

The new Court of Lesser Appeal will include John Brady, James Hanahan and Susan Conley.

The vice presidency will be filled after a runoff between Linda Dasher and Mary Lou Hockenberry.

WSA's Judicial Board will consist of Liz Pennington, Judi Nicks, Carole Ellis, Anne Morris, Carol Tyson, Pat Seeley, Judy Beach, Susan Cothran and Jane Cely.



President-Elect Hunt

Five Are Chosen By Alumni Assn.

Five Clemson alumni, each prominent in his particular field, have been selected to receive the institution's 1969 Distinguished Alumni Awards, the Association's highest honor.

The awards will be presented at the annual Alumni Banquet here on June 7.

Recipients are Earl Mazo ('40), nationally-known political analyst who lives in Washington, D.C.; Harper S. Gault ('28), Rock Hill advertising and radio executive; the Rev. John W. Lewis ('08), Methodist theologian who now lives in Central; Dr. Thomas S. Buie ('17) of Spartanburg, a noted southeast soil conservationist; and C. Calhoun Lemon, a successful transportation and business executive from Barnwell.

The five join 46 alumni previously honored.

Mazo, a former editor-in-chief of The Tiger, is one of several distinguished American journalists who studied under the late Dr. John D. Lane. Now a political analyst and staff writer for the Readers' Digest, Mazo is author of the best-seller "Richard Nixon—A Political Portrait," and more recently co-authored "Richard Nixon—A Political and Personal Portrait."

He has written extensively for Saturday Evening Post, Look, McCall's, Colliers, and appears periodically on NBC's "Meet the Press." During the Korean conflict he was a special assistant to the Secretary of Defense.

Gault's career spans a variety of editorial and managerial positions on South Carolina and North Carolina newspapers. He also has written extensively for Saturday Evening Post, Sport, Writer's Digest and Field and Stream.

Gault is co-owner and commercial manager of radio station WRHI in Rock Hill, and is a past national president and member of the board of IPTAY, and was national president of the Alumni Association in 1968.

Licensed to preach in 1909 while doing graduate work at Vanderbilt University, Rev. Lewis joined the S.C. Methodist Conference in 1909 and was ordained in 1915. He has served appointments in Columbia, Summerville, Inman, South Union, Starr, Westminster, Hickory Grove, East Lancaster, Woodruff, Lexington, Whitmire, Saluda, Central, Ninety Six, Duncan, Chapel, Van Wyck and Love-ly Lane.

A past secretary of the annual Conference Board of Trustees and chairman of the Methodist world Service Commission, he still serves as a supply pastor.

(See Alumni P.5)

Extension Plans Aid For 14 S. C. Counties

Clemson's Cooperative Extension Service is stepping up its educational effort to promote better diets among South Carolina's hard core poor in rural and urban areas.

Dr. Wayne T. O'Dell, Extension director, this week announced funding from the U.S. Department of Agriculture for launching pilot projects in 14 S.C. counties for the remainder of this fiscal year ending June 30.

The pilot counties include Anderson, Beaufort, Charleston, Darlington, Edgefield, Florence, Greenville, Greenwood, Jasper, Orangeburg, Richland, Spartanburg, Williamsburg and York.

Dr. O'Dell said these counties were selected on the basis of need, staff support which the counties could offer, and rural-urban balance.

"This effort to upgrade the diets of the poor involves the hiring of 150 program assistants who will go into the homes of the disadvantaged to help them improve the quality and adequacy of their diets," the director said.

Poor nutrition in many cases is due to a lack of knowledge on meal planning, how to buy and how to prepare wholesome meals, Dr. O'Dell noted.

"Many people are simply not aware that their diets are failing to provide proper nutrition. In making this intensified effort, we hope to teach homemakers in these disad-

vantaged families the simple basic facts of nutrition," he said.

The program assistants will work in their home areas, calling on families to offer help in planning and preparing for wholesome family meals, he explained.

Program assistants will meet with Extension county home economists once a week to report on their progress, evaluate results, discuss problems and receive training.

He said personal visits would be an important breakthrough since the hard-to-reach disadvantaged families are usually not involved in social and educational activities which are open to them. The assistants are being selected on the basis of their

homemaking skills, maturity and their ability to work with people who are in poverty situations. Some have already been hired.

Dr. Ruby Craven, State Leader for Home Economics Programs, is coordinating the overall intensive home economic training being given by county home economists.

To date the number of program assistants planned for the pilot counties range from eight in York to 20 in Beaufort. They are being employed on both a part-time and full-time basis.

"In working with the poor, the Extension Service will coordinate its effort with other State and Federal agencies, and with task committees which will be formed at the state and county levels," said Dr. O'Dell.

Nader Blasts Policies Of Corporate Giants

By DON O'BRIANT
Editor-in-Chief

"The problem in consumer protection today is making the consumer conscious of the attack upon his physiological functions."

Ralph Nader, watchdog for the consumer, expounded some of the problems of consumer protection in an interview this week. Nader is currently on a speaking tour of the South and gave a lecture at Clemson's Tillman Hall Monday night.

"Instead of emphasis on protection being placed where it belongs, on the corporations, the emphasis is being placed on corrective and curative measures at the most expensive stage—the consumer."

Nader, a graduate of Harvard Law School and author of the book that shook the automobile industry, "Unsafe At Any Speed," said the government was spending only 10 million to combat water and air pollution—which he said is actually doing damage

in the billions every year—while spending billions of dollars for defense against nuclear attack—which he called only a potential danger.

Nader's current crusade is the fight for safer conditions in the coal mines and workmen's compensation for the black lung disease, a condition prevalent among coal miners.

"The leader of the miners' union is doing nothing to correct the conditions of the mines," he said. "And his pension is set at \$50,000. The pension for a coal miner might be \$1,300."

Nader commented briefly about the meat industry.

"Southerners love their hamburger bright red, which is unusual for us in the North, he said. "This doesn't mean the meat is any fresher—it just means the meat companies have to use more red dye and meat preservatives."

"Sometimes the meat is dirty, so detergents are used to clean the meat before the dye

is added."

He told of workers in meat factories that work with hamburger meat "literally up to their armpits."

These conditions were all described in government and foundation reports, he said, and resulted in the passage of the 1967 Meat Inspection Act.

Nader's book on automobile safety and the lack of safety devices on automobiles, "Unsafe At Any Speed" was instrumental in beginning the Senate investigation into the auto industry.

The resistance to change is puzzling, he said, in light of the many tests and reports in which safety features have saved lives.

In one automobile accident, a head-on collision, he said, the occupant of one car was killed—impaled on the steering column. The other driver walked away from his car—which was equipped with a collapsible steering column.

Even the dealers themselves know very little about safety innovations, Nader said.

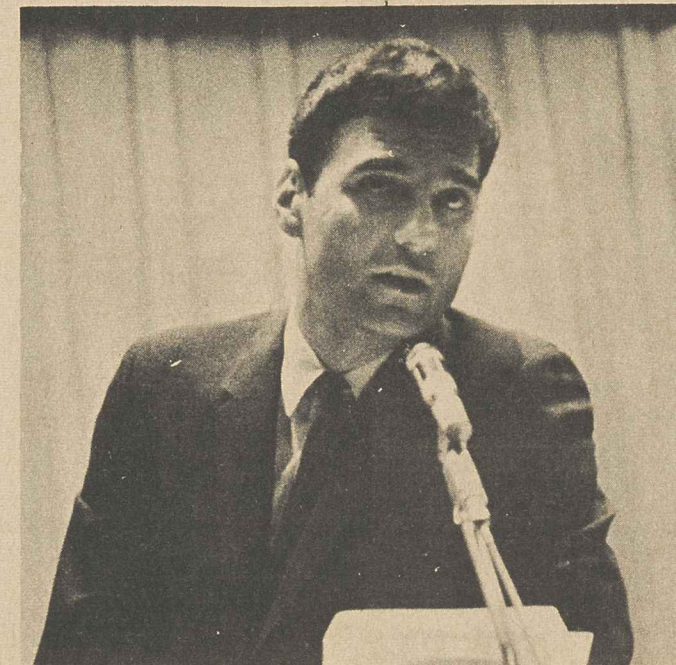
"If you ask a dealer to tell you about the safety devices on a new car, he'll probably be able to tell you how long it takes the vehicle to go from zero to 60 mph, but chances are he can't tell you how long it takes the car to go from 60 to zero."

An example of a so-called safety feature is the automobile bumper, he said.

"The only conceivable purpose an automobile bumper serves is to protect the auto from collisions occurring from zero to 2 mph. Above 2 mph, the only function it serves is to protect the car from pedestrians."

Nader himself says he drives very little, and has to drive several different models. Otherwise, he says, it would look like an endorsement.

The individual crusades are never ended, he says, because "you have to keep pressuring the big corporation, or they'll slip back into their old ways."



Nader



The Tiger

Opinions expressed on the editorial page are those of the individual writer, excepting the lead editorial which expresses the majority opinion of The Tiger editorial board.

DON O'BRIANT, Editor-in-Chief

DENNIS BOLT, Managing Editor

JOHN NORTON, Associate Editor

Clemson, S. C., Friday, March 14, 1969

Happy Hunting

Newly-elected Student Body President Danny Hunt has an uphill battle next year.

He will be faced with an increasingly liberal student body, conservative university administration and a Senate of dubious composition.

Among the problems will be women's rules, the lack of a student union building, student involvement in the academic realm, the food service plan, dormitory conditions, National Student Association and the sprawling athletic-military complex.

Mr. Hunt will be following a student body president who has had his share of controversy. Tim Rogers had two strikes against him when he took office a year ago after a stormy campaign and election. Nearly every administrator on campus had favored either of his two opponents.

Rogers was considered a politician—which he is—and the politicians in control of the institution here were not happy in having to deal with a student who could speak eloquently and use more clichés than they did.

Rogers finally learned a valuable lesson. Much more could be accomplished by compromise than by "bucking the administration."

Idealistic journalists have a name for this—co-optation.

Mr. Hunt will begin his administration with knowledge of Rogers' mistakes and the experience of three years as a student leader. He should have no trouble in dealing with the administration. Hunt likes to be friends with everyone. That's his problem.

No two persons will ever agree on every point, especially two persons in positions of responsibility representing two different groups.

Danny Hunt has been elected student body president, and is supposed to represent the student body—not the alumni, not the faculty, not the administration—the students.

Apparently many of the persons in the hierarchy of the university feel that alumni must be considered foremost, and that anything that upsets them is evil.

If Clemson were a private institution, this would be understandable, but the largest percentage of Clemson's funds come from the state of South Carolina. The only area in which alumni carry any weight is in the field of athletics. And a winning football team is apparently more important than a nationally-acclaimed academic program.

We have no qualms with winning football teams or with alumni, but let's place emphasis where emphasis is due—on the raw material here at hand—the 6,500 students who will also be alumni someday and perhaps wield even more power than past graduates combined. If these students are not given the best education possible, the future of the university is indeed gloomy. Mr. Hunt must establish his priorities, as well as demand that the priorities of the faculty and administration be defined clearly. And then he must stand up for his beliefs.

The university is rapidly changing from a conservative military state into a liberal, socially concerned community. The need for strong leadership is great. Clemson, though physically isolated, is not immune from campus demonstrations and unrest. In fact, unrest is inevitable. The important factor is how it is handled by the leaders. Suppression and expulsion of participants will be unwise, unless all channels of communication fail. It will be up to the student body president to make sure these channels are always open.

And finally, Mr. Hunt must recognize that he, and he alone, must judge what the student body wants. He is closer to the students than any administrator, and should realize, when accepting advice, that advice may be colored by outside pressure, and may not be in the best interest of the student.

In a few short weeks the torch will have been passed. We hope, Mr. Hunt, that you do not allow it to be extinguished.

LETTERS

SLBI Clarifies Its Goals ; No Ice Cream For Coed

Dear Sir,

For the past few weeks, The Tiger has been overrun with numerous letters possessing obvious racial undertones. I think that the basic reason for these letters is mutual misunderstanding on the part of both black and white students on campus.

In an earnest attempt to help clarify this misunderstanding and to explicitly state the position of the Student League for Black Identity, I have written this letter.

I believe that the primary misunderstanding among the students on campus is with reference to the first black organization in the history of Clemson University. Many students on campus have stated the idea and others have a fear that our organization is one of black ultra-radical ideology.

And of course, this false ideology is quite feasible when one considers the conservatism of the student body and the constant uproar of racial tension on numerous university campuses.

However, this false ideology should not be allowed to completely control and succeed in effectively manipulating the minds of its constituents. I fear that this has happened.

The Student League for Black Identity proposes a strategy of constructive action to counteract and disapprove any possible truth in this ideology.

Might I take this opportunity to quote the purpose of our organization from Article I, Section 2 of our constitution: "The purpose of this organization shall be to promote courses in Black History, the study of Black culture, and the study of the Black man in today's society."

AS WELL, an unenumerated purpose of our organization is to help better the conditions of the Black community which are directly in the target area of Clemson University. Constructive action has been taken along these lines.

I believe that I have clarified the point of SLBI possessing an ultra-radical ideology. To the opposite extreme, I would like to state that SLBI will neither play the role of the apathetic pacifist.

The organization feels that it would be a disgrace to black dignity and pride to accept actions which portray signs of the old South with its pure southern belles and its "nigger" servants, with its confederate flags and "Dixie."

SLBI FEELS THAT these are symbolic of an era in American history many blacks and whites alike are trying desperately to live down. The organization does not wish to condone actions on the part of anyone supporting sectionalism.

We feel that sectionalism in the South can only mean continued oppression of the black man; we will not stand for this.

The Student League for Black Identity has no desire to burn Tillman Hall or force

President Edwards and his advisors into a corner. We simply wish to make our position known and state that we are also willing to work for a better Clemson University.

This better Clemson can only be gained through unrestricted working together. We must look at each other as partners and not as natural enemies.

And lastly, we must realize and respect the difference of our skin color and understand that each group possesses problems that are totally unique to his kind.

JOSEPH GRANT
Vice-President, SLBI
I Scream

Dear Sir,

I thought you might find interesting a situation in which I found myself. I am a member of Students for Educational Aid. We took our tontoes, grammar school and junior high school age children, to the Tuesday night concert here at Clemson.

Afterwards, we wanted to take the kids to the Dairy Queen for ice cream. Although a teacher and an adult to these children, I found myself in the ludicrous position of having to admit that I could not go with the group to get ice cream due to my 11:00 permission.

I found it difficult to explain to my twelve-year-old tontee that because I had no advance late permission, I couldn't even stay out as late as she.

Gail Heriot
SEA

By JOHN NORTON
Associate Editor

(Editor's note: This editorial pertains in part to the letter to the editor from Richard Wooten which appears first in the letters column. Mr. Wooten's letter is in reply to a letter from Bob Kirby last week, criticizing Wooten for his attitudes about blacks printed in a letter two weeks before.)

The Negro question has been hashed and rehashed on the pages of this newspaper, most especially on the editorial page, until it has assumed a "ho-hum, not that again" air

of indifference for most.

And yet letters keep pouring in from individuals week after week, right-wing Southerners defending the status quo in the South, radicals and Negroes defending fiercely the rights of the black man, and an assortment of moderates who always begin "now I'm not a bigot," and proceed to try and make peace between the rivaling factions.

And there are various other contributors covering the complete spectrum of attitudes concerning the question. This week is no different.

The appalling result of all of

this communication is simply that there has been no apparent attitude changes; in fact, both sides seem to have swung even farther in their respective directions.

Mr. Richard Wooten's letter of this week, his third contribution on the subject, is a good example of the lack of any constructive exchange of ideas. It is simply a restatement of the general sentiment of writers-to-the-right before him.

The writers in this opinion all seem to cling to an old favorite common-sensical bit

of reasoning, or rather two bits; first, that since there are Negroes and jobs available, Negroes should have jobs, and secondly, that Negroes will not have rights until they earn them.

Perhaps if we can at least partially repudiate these statements as truth not to be doubted, discussions on these pages can at least take a new turn.

There are at least two major problems in getting jobs and Negroes together; incentive and education. First, Negroes, and I speak now of the group Mr. Wooten so categorically condemns, the impoverished Negro of the lower classes, must be shown that he needs a job; he must be motivated; he must be trained to support himself.

Welfare is not the major problem here. Although I agree that welfare without a program of gradual improvement of the impoverished class is a perpetuation of the problem, it should be obvious to the most casual student of history that the Negro lacked initiative long before welfare programs attempted to aid him in his plight, and that in fact, he has never been in a position which would make him improve his lot—he has no Protestant Ethic or Horatio Alger tradition to convince him that he too can overcome his class boundaries and become a success.

No, Mr. Wooten, the Negro, and I speak of that group which lacks incentive and is perhaps smaller than you think, the Negro has no heritage, no history of opportunity given to him simply because his skin was white, as you do.

Sure, he can go out and take one of the jobs you offer him—tasks which offer little reward and produce no pride within him—but do you think that will inspire him on to greater things? What else can he do? And if he could do something (i.e., had the training) how far would white America let him go?

I don't have a simple answer to the problem of educating, or better yet, indoctrinating the listless black until he develops even a small portion of the desire that was placed in

you practically at birth.

But I do know that every man with an opinion like yours puts that day off just a little bit further. Black awareness and federal assistance must be accompanied by a change of attitude, from one of disdain to one of concern.

Secondly, you state that "to obtain the rights of a citizen of a country, the person must exhibit respect for the nation." A totally erroneous statement, Mr. Wooten. Although the Negro may not in fact have all the rights of a citizen, by law those rights are his at birth.

No one has to earn rights; one earns privileges. In our society, the theory is that rights are inalienable; they cannot be presented as a reward for following the established order.

Yet the black man does not possess all his rights of citizenship, and until he does, you have no reason to expect him to perform in the manner that a man who does possess those rights might.

Also, Mr. Wooten, in a vain attempt to stem the flow of letters sure to follow your totally irrational (i.e., commonly-held) idea that the Negroes are as much to blame as the whites for Negro slavery, many times slave traders captured Negroes without the aid of other Africans.

When Africans did provide slaves for the traders, the slaves were often prisoners of tribal wars (how many times have white nations done the same).

Finally, if there were cases of tribesmen turning over fellow tribesmen, they suffered from a problem similar to that of their ancestors today; they lacked the good Christian knowledge of right and wrong (or of incentive and advancement) which the "enlightened" slavetraders surely possessed.

Your final comment to Mr. Kirby, that maybe he should marry a black woman and raise a family of half-breed children, proves beyond a doubt to me that you are one pitiful human being.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Wooten Makes Reply; Arbena Reprimanded. ROTC Students Air Gripes; Black Athletes?

Dear Sir,

If Mr. Bob Kirby is so dissatisfied with our Southern environment, why has he spent nine years here? Conditions in the South must not be as bad as Northern conditions or he would see fit to return to Connecticut. I think that the Yankees should clean up the conditions in the North before they try to correct the Southern conditions.

I have been informed by a Northerner (who moved to the South a few years ago), that the Southern Negroes are treated much better than the Northern whites who live in a Negro dominated population. Why should we Southerners be condemned for using slaves? History shows that the Negro slaves were purchased from other Negroes in Africa for rum and trinkets. Therefore, the Negroes should blame the Negroes who sold their ancestors to the whites for the "wrongs" endured by their ancestors.

I believe that no man should be given everything regardless of his race, creed, or religion. Any Negro who is willing to work can receive the same benefits as anyone else.

Like the majority of other white boys, I work to pay for my 1964 Ford. If Negroes are willing to work, why do they stand in welfare lines to obtain their free pensions? Jobs are abundant and the wages are good so there is no reason for anyone to be unemployed unless he is too lazy to work or unless he had rather be given everything.

If the Negroes do not feel obligated to stand for the National Anthem, why do they feel entitled to equal rights that are open to true citizens who do stand for our National Anthem? To obtain the rights of citizenship of a country, the person must exhibit respect for the nation.

Southern hospitality is very evident and very easy to obtain. A Southerner will give any type of service or assistance if the assistance is accepted in a respectful manner. Any Southerner will give assistance, but if this assistance is demanded then the Southerner will not perform the duty. A Southerner has pride and will not be forced to give in to outrageous demands.

A small minority group is trying to make it appear that it is a shame to be from the South. I am from the South and very proud of it. Our fine athletic director, Mr. Frank Howard, is from the South and speaks with a definite Southern accent.

Mr. Howard's fame in football circles has not been hindered by his accent or his Southern heritage, so why should any other Southerner try to conceal the fine traditions of the South? Elections in Alabama and Georgia have proven that Southerners who believe as I do are not in a minority. As long as some Southerners have the nerve to stand up for the South our Southern pride and heritage will never die.

Mr. Kirby, to complete your dream (i.e., sharing the view from an office window with a black man), maybe you should marry a black woman and raise a family of half-breed children.

Richard E. Wooten
Class of '71

Arbena

Dear Sir,

The letter of Mr. Joseph L. Arbena published by you February 28 is a classic example of the authoritarian mind-set. It works on the time disoriented principle "What I believe is right (good, just, virtuous, moral, etc.) hence any contrary belief is wrong (irrational, uncompassionate, ignorant, bad, evil, etc.)." By egocentric extrapolation this becomes "Since I am here, and right, you must get out and be wrong somewhere else." To paraphrase Mr. Arbena's third paragraph: All he has to do is look in the mirror to see, live, a person who condemns those who reject his own views.

I grow increasingly impatient of those who glibly use the slogans of liberalism (Mr. Arbena's letter is little more than a pastiche of such loaded clichés) in the cause of totalitarian conformity. It is Mr. Wooten's right to believe, and express that belief, as he wishes; it is Mr. Arbena's right to disagree, and express that disagreement, as he wishes. But it is not his right to self-righteously condemn, or sit in judgment, nor to dismiss Mr. Wooten as a "wasted" human being.

I have great respect for Mr. Arbena's talents and abilities. His contributions to the total environment of Clemson have been many, positive and significant. It is a shock to discover that he votes with the Pharisees.

Harold N. Coledge, Jr.
School of Architecture

Gentlemen

Dear Clemson "Gentlemen":

Well, you've done it again. I must heartily congratulate you on your performance Friday night — during another performance on the quad-rangle.

Not only did you do an outstanding job of showing the utmost of disrespect to a group of men who put in many long hours of work preparing for their drill performance (Ed. note: Pershing Rifles), but I hate to even think of the impression you left on Lieutenant General Tolson, the dates of many other Clemson students, and the dignitaries who were guests of the university for the evening.

And I can imagine the embarrassment of the school administrative officials and faculty members who were present.

May I ask you "gentlemen" a question? When are you going to grow up and act your age? It's one thing to yell a snide remark out your window in pure jest, but to shout certain phrases (which are too filthy to print in this letter) before an assemblage of guests such as those Friday evening—that's going much beyond good taste.

Oh yes, let's not forget to thank the residents of B-dorm for the jazz serenade from opened windows. I have no doubt you were so utterly thrilled with that particular rendition that you thought it an appropriate time to share it with the rest of the school and, judging from the volume, the residents of Seneca, Central, and Pendleton.

Just as much "gratitude" is due those persons in B-dorm who allowed this incident to happen (as in so many other cases around campus) by silently sitting in their rooms and apathetically condoning such actions.

Beyond presenting a bad impression of the Clemson

male student to many guests, this entire incident struck me much more deeply. I sometimes wonder if anyone can appreciate the long hours of practice these men put into their drill routine and can realize that the many miles they travel every year are to represent Clemson University.

Having drilled on the quad for this same event for the three previous years, I can appreciate their efforts—and I can sympathize with their feelings when you "gentlemen" do your part to represent Clemson by sitting on your fat rear ends and shouting obscenities out your windows.

Indeed, the faculty needs to initiate a new course for a number of our "gentlemen"—one titled "Remedial Maturity and Manners". Certainly, though, you "gentlemen" don't need any instruction in acting or the theatre arts.

I have no doubt your performance Friday evening will win you an Academy Award for the "Supreme Asses of the Year".

We, the undersigned students who witnessed this incident Friday night, are among many who agree with the above expressed views:

Guy Phifer, '67, G. Russell Creech, '68, T.B. Lee, '68, Brian S. Dantzer, '69, Tommy Fabian, '69, Dave Gay, '69 and Tom Tantillo, '69. Also, Stormy Young, '69, Charles A. Newton, '69, William B. DePass Jr., '69, Howard R. Howes, '69, D.K. Johnson, '69 and M. Allen Toole, '69.

Also, Terry S. Smith, '69, W.M. Etheredge, '70, Anthony

A. Cochet, '70, Scott C. Bergen, '70 and David Lynch, '70.

Athletes

Dear Sir,

Black athletes seems to be a pressing issue at Clemson. It seems that this school wants them for winning teams and this only. No one seems to really care about the racial atmosphere they will be forced to live in.

Have you ever wondered why the Black students haven't been more inspirational in getting Black athletes for the school?

I'll tell you why, because we don't want them subjected to what we are subjected to.

When we look around us, and face things as they actually are, our false acceptance, bombs and firecrackers in our rooms, overhearing someone refer to us as "niggers", we simply don't want our good athletes treated this way. If as a student, I thought I could play some major sport — I would not make the attempt.

I don't think I could tolerate the conservative ideas and prejudices of the coaching staff. I don't think I could psychologically cope with having my home school's audience referring to me as "Leroy" at the game. I could not tolerate being told what I could and could not do in reference to things that should be my own personal affair.

If I were a black athlete—No, I wouldn't come here either.

Thomas Wright
Class of '71

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Sumter Students Start New Column

By MARY DEICHELBOR and ROBERT WILSON
Special to The Tiger

Clemson University at Sumter has not been properly represented this year in The Tiger. Therefore, in an attempt to alleviate this problem, a group of Sumter students decided to write an article relating some highlights of the activities at the Sumter campus.

The meeting that spawned this article was an informal gathering of students anxious to air their gripes. The chief topics under debate were the lack of student activities; the campus students receive for identical fees, such as free tickets to Clemson games; and the incompetent methods of communicating imminent social functions and other meetings that might be of interest to the students.

Since the meeting, Clemson University at Sumter has lost its only basketball game of the season. Clemson and nearby Sumter TEC met Feb. 14, in a benefit game for the March

of Dimes. After jumping off to an early lead, the Clemson team, coached by J.J. Doyle, instructor of English, settled for a tie at the half. A greedy TEC team, however, would settle for nothing less than a decisive victory, ending the game with a score of 51 to Clemson's 38.

Entertainment at the game was provided by Clemson University at Sumter's own pep band, and cheerleading squads from both sides. Afterwards, the students flocked to the Lit Club's newly re-decorated clubhouse, where a party was held. Several members of the faculty were also present.

It is hoped by all the students at Clemson Extension that this will be the first of regular series of articles for The Tiger. This will perhaps aid in solidifying the relationship between Clemson University and its Sumter Extension.

Any CUS student interested in helping to write these articles should contact Mr. Doyle, Mary Alice Deichelbor, or Robert Wilson.

Puckett Discusses War, Defends Music Styles

By DICK HARPOOTLIAN
News Editor

"You can take the lyrics of our songs anyway you want to. They're not necessarily dirty; our producer is just hung up on this boy-girl relationship thing," said Gary Puckett of the Union Gap. The Union Gap was presented in concert by the Central Dance Association Saturday night. After the concert, Puckett and some of the group responded to questions in an interview with The Tiger.

Puckett said the group's teeny-bopper lyrics "was the bag of their present producer, but

they were trying to get away from that sort of thing.

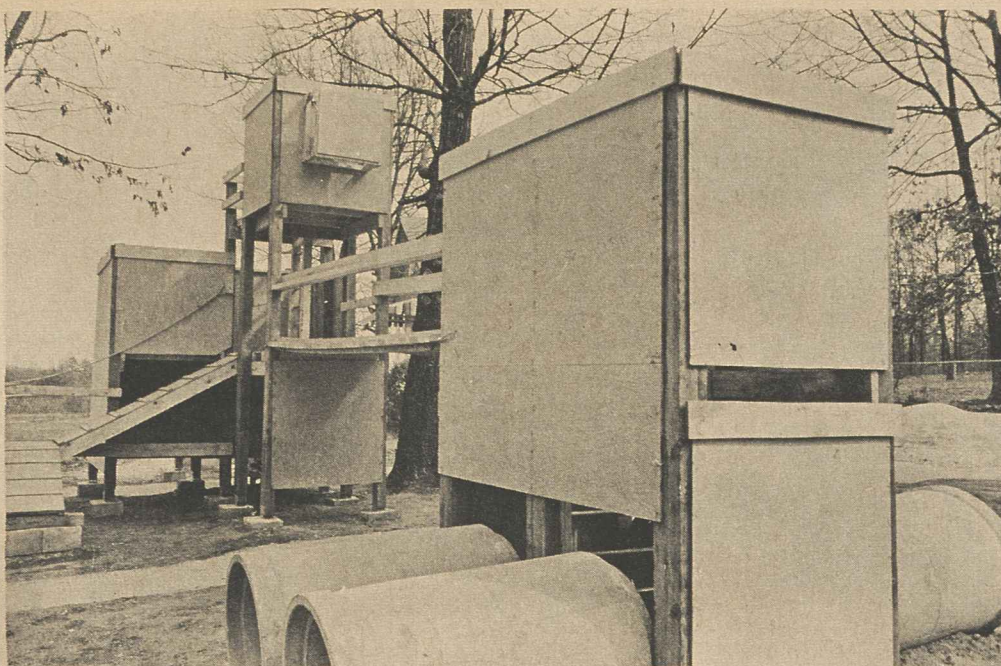
"We're searching for something we can call our own, something different," Puckett said.

Most of the Union Gap agreed that they didn't like to travel and would rather settle down to become composers and publishers.

Bass player Kerry Chater said, "It's a real hassle. You can't be creative when you're constantly on the move."

Some of the group expounded their views on war and the conflict in Vietnam.

PUCKETT said, "All wars



Playground Equipment

A group of second-year architecture students have constructed playground equipment for the Clemson Day Care Center. Materials for this project were donated by interested businesses and individuals.

Clemson Students Build Playground Equipment

By BILL PEARSON
Staff Writer

The second year architecture class has recently completed a playground project

for the Clemson Day Care Center.

The project involved detailed studies of the psychology of the young mind, environmental effects, and spacial awareness. The next phase involved designs by groups of three students. The architecture class was then divided into seven groups and new designs were drawn up for the final project. The presentations of the large groups included models, perspectives, working drawings, and site plans.

Work was started on March 26 and proceeded for an entire week. The various pieces of equipment were laid out and the foundations were dug on Wednesday and Friday. On Friday and Saturday the cement was poured for the foundations and the "Tricycle Freeway." The playhouse and rope climbing device were completed on Saturday and Sunday as well as on the brick mound and the instructional unit.

Utilizing what might be considered unskilled labor, the construction proceeded with amazing smoothness. However, it was not without its problems. A snow storm during the week had the students and critics worrying about the concrete setting. Errors in measurement were not uncommon, and even when measured correctly, the objects had a tendency to get out of line.

The project involved work done by all 51 students and supervision by the professors. Each student worked 24 hours and acquired practical knowledge about building and construction problems even on structures of this size.

The materials were donated by business establishments in this area of the state. Therefore the funds and materials

are a mistake. I don't see why people have to fight; I guess it's just stubbornness.

When Puckett was asked what action should be taken by the US in Vietnam, he said, "We should either get out or drop an Atomic bomb on Hanoi."

Chater asked, "I thought you just said you are against war."

"I am," Puckett replied.

Puckett also disagreed on the justification of campus revolt. He insisted that protest was one thing and violence is another. He said that this country doesn't need it.

Chater said, "Remember that bumper sticker we saw the other day? It said, 'America - love it or leave it.' Now that's an asinine approach." Chater went on to say that he believed if one had strong convictions about something, he should carry it to the furthest extreme to accomplish his goals.

THE UNION GAP was organized in San Diego, Calif., in Jan. 1967. The group is composed of Gary Puckett, Dwight Bement, Gary "Motha" Withem, Kerry Chater, and Paul Wheatbread. All of the members of the group play several different instruments and say the versatility of the Union Gap helps it tremendously.

The group hits include "Woman Woman" and "Young Girl."



Gary Puckett

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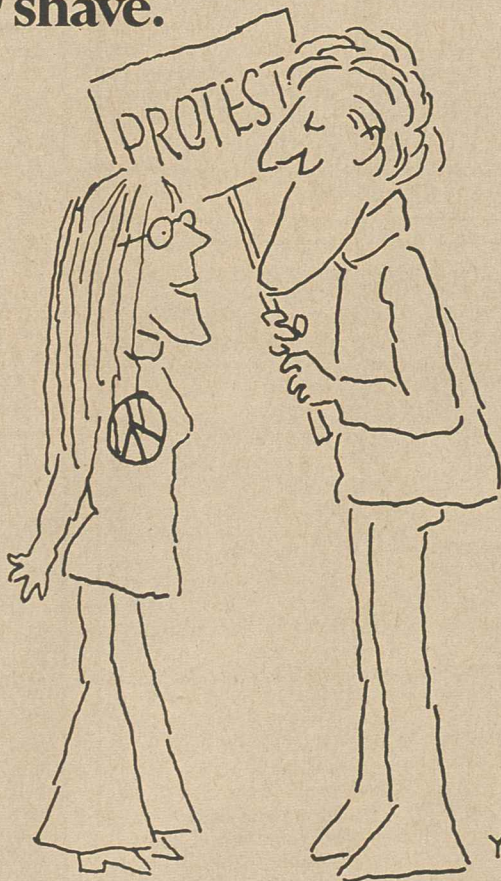
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South Carolina Review Features State Authors

By MARTHA SEAY
Staff Writer

The first issue of "The South Carolina Review" has recently been published. This review is the first literary magazine to be published in South Carolina since 1949.

The magazine will be published twice yearly and is edited by Alfred S. Reid of Furman University and Frank Durham of the University of South Carolina. Assistant Editors are Richard J. Calhoun of Clemson University and Rudolph D. Bates of Furman University.

In an interview with The Tiger, Dr. Calhoun stated, "South Carolina needs a magazine comparable to the 'Virginia Quarterly Review' and the 'Georgia Review.' Our plan is to have a literary magazine that is also a scholarly magazine."

CALHOUN went on to say, "Before the Civil War, South Carolina had some of the best literary magazines in the country. However, it has been 20 years since such a magazine has appeared in this state."

Reid Durham and Calhoun have conferred and have decided to edit a magazine composed of essays, poems, fiction and literary criticism.

The review will concentrate

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THE TIGER

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mainly on the works of native South Carolinians, but other contributions are encouraged.

FINANCIAL SUPPORT comes from Furman University and a matching grant from the Coordinating Council of Literary Magazines.

One of the major contributors to the first issue is Harry S. Ashmore, a former Clemson student and editor of The Tiger, who has since won a Pulitzer Prize. In an essay, "Reflections of an Expatriate," Ashmore discusses the southern racial situation.

In his essay, Ashmore comments, "I believe the Negro's social progress has been made primarily by the steady erosion of the South's isolation in the course of this century... There can be no way of knowing how many Negroes believed the sustaining myth of white supremacy, and how many only accepted their manifestation as an expedient of survival..."

Ashmore also states reasons for the recent violence between the white men and the Negro. "White prejudice feeds upon the tendency to equate spontaneous flares of violence with a sustained, organized revolutionary campaign of subversion, terror and sabotage. Across the color line, the Negro hopes to soar to unrealistic heights under the promise of instant redress for their multitude of grievances, and sag back into a bitterness that has attracted a new swarm of young radical leaders waving the red banner."

The former editor of The Tiger also compliments the views of The Tiger on the recent Orangeburg riots expressed in the front-page headline: "I HOPE THESE DEATHS WERE NOT IN VAIN." He also supports former Associate Editor Chuck Whitney's criticism of the Athletic Department for refusing

to grant scholarships to Negro students.

Another major contributor to the first issue of "The South Carolina Review" is Louis D. Rubin, professor of English at the University of North Carolina. Rubin's contribution consists of an essay on "The Poetry of Beatrice Ravel."

BEATRICE RAVENEL, a Charleston poet, wrote her best works in the 1920s. Mrs. Ravel has been recently rediscovered by Rubin who describes her as a "craftsman of words."

Other contributions in the first issue of the review include a short story, "The Ragged Halo," by Max Steele, another story "Daphne" by Lodwick Hartley, and poems by Larry Rubin, Girdler B. Finch, and Kinloch Rivers. In all, there are 11 contributors.

The second issue of the review will be published this spring by the University of South Carolina. Ellington Write, editor of the "Kenyon Review," and J. Dickson Carr, a science fiction writer from Greenville, will contribute.

The third issue of the magazine will be published at Clemson University next November. This issue will be devoted primarily to a re-evaluation of South Carolina literature. It will feature an essay by John Guilds, chairman of the English Department at the University of South Carolina, on the "Art of Simms." Also included in this issue will be the best work from the creative writing class at Clemson.

Dr. Calhoun has asked for manuscripts from interested writers. These should be sent to South Carolina Review, Department of English, Box 28661, Furman University, Greenville, S.C. 29613.

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Clemson Tracksters Star, Breeze Past Furman 99-46

By TERRY COOK Sports Writer

The Clemson track team had a very impressive victory over the Furman Paladins Tuesday here at Clemson.

The Tiger victory was 99 to 46 with Clemson placing first in 12 of the 17 events.

The Tiger tracksters were led by freshman Jason Hill, who broke his own school record in the two-mile run with a time of 9:30.1, and freshman Richie Furst who won the mile run and placed second in the two-

mile run.

In the high jump Clemson placed first, Gene Smith at 6'2", and Dickie Foster was second.

Clemson placed first and third in the long jump with freshman Mike Kelly winning it with a leap of 21 feet 6 inches. Smith finished third.

Roger Collins led a sweep in the javelin with a throw of 229 feet 9 inches. Chandler placed second and Wennersten placed third.

In the triple jump Trip Jones and Kit Jackson placed sec-

ond and third behind Kim Piersol of Furman.

In the discussion Don DuBose placed second with Mayer placing third.

Mayer also led a Clemson sweep in the shot put with Wennersten placing second and Charlie Rumpel placing third.

In the mile run Richie Furst, a native of New Jersey, won it with a time of 4:25.3 and Bruce Lowry placed second for the Tigers.

Jimmy Taylor won the 110 yard high hurdles in a time of 15 seconds flat.

In the 440-yard dash Dave Hall won with a lunge that sent him sprawling to the cinders in a time of 50.6 seconds.

Josh Collins had an impressive victory in the 100-yard dash over Piersol of Furman beating him by several feet.

The 880 run had Clemson in an excellent one-two finish by Don Morgan and Tom Leonard, with Morgan winning in 1:56.2.

In the 220-yard dash, Clemson runners placed second and third, with Steve Barton finishing second and Cheatham third.

In the two-mile run, freshman Jason Hill broke his school record with a clocking of 9:30.1. Hill had set the school record of 9:31.3 in a dual indoor meet with the University of North Carolina Feb. 15, 1969. Furst made a strong showing in finishing second, after having won the mile run.

The Clemson mile relay team composed of Steve Barton, Phil Legnetti, Dave Hall and Don Morgan won that event with a time of 3:25.8.

The tracksters have a meet with Wake Forest at Winston-Salem, N.C. March 19, and will meet the University of North Carolina here at Clemson, Saturday, March 22.

Spring Practice Moves Forward

By RAY SISTARE Sports Writer

The 1969 football edition of the Clemson Tigers started spring practice on Monday, February 24. Head football coach Frank Howard and his staff welcomed over 100 candidates to the first practice.

The Tigers concentrated on running and tackling dummies the first few days but graduated to 'live' practice last week.

Allowing for bad weather, Coach Howard hopes to hold 12 practice sessions before spring vacation and 8 more when the team returns from the break. The plan is to practice on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, with a makeup session on Tuesdays if bad weather forces postponement of any drills.

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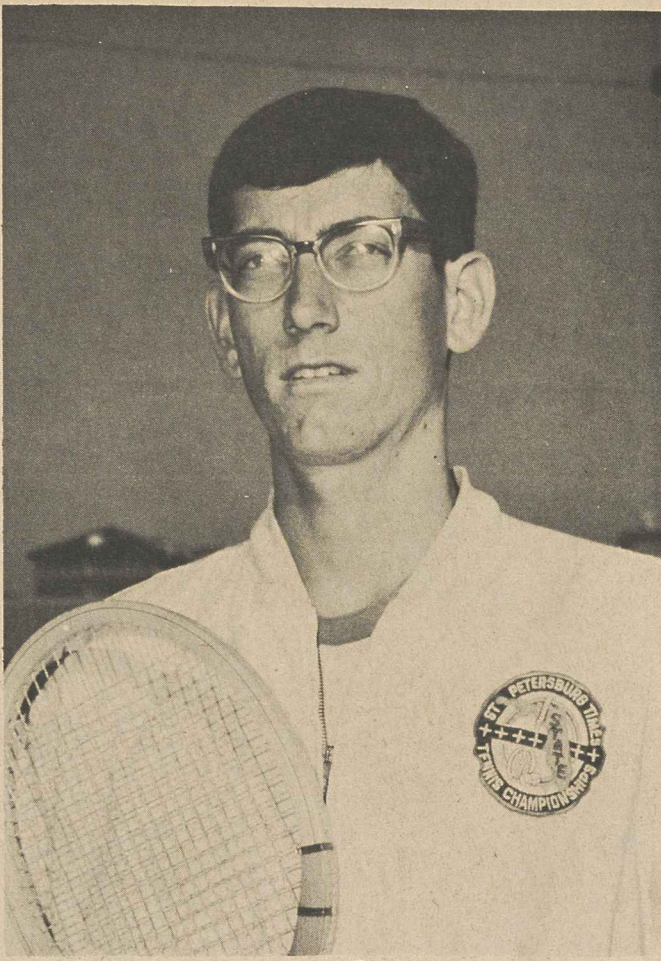
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David Cooper

One of the best squads in the history of Clemson tennis is expected when the netters open their 1969 season against VPI on March 17. Dave Cooper will head a list of returning lettermen to be aided by newcomers Sarfraz Rahim and Terry Wilkins. Last season the team had an outstanding record of 12-4, but dropped to fourth place in the ACC tourney when injuries claimed two top players.

Netters Swing Into Schedule

By RAY SISTARE Sports Writer

The Clemson tennis team begins its 1969 season by meeting V.P.I. in a match slated for Clemson March 17, at 11:30.

Coach Duane Bruley anticipates a good season for the netters although injuries may be a key factor to their success.

Three members of the team have been handicapped by injuries and may have to be replaced by others who do not have as much experience. Eddy Shelton has been slowed by an arm injury and may be lost for the season. McClellan Bond is reported to have a bad knee, and Gordon Hebert is having trouble with a shoulder injury.

Dave Cooper will be an important link to any hopes that

the netters have of a winning season. Cooper has been called a good clutch player and will hold down the number 1 spot on the team. Nickey Kealidis and Sarfraz Rahim will fill the next two spots on the team.

Jim Poling, Arthur Abbot, Terry Wilkins, and Jimmy Poole are other team members that will hold positions.

The netters will be trying to nail down the conference title which has barely eluded them for the past three years. The Tigers will meet some of the best teams in the nation this season, but Coach Bruley gives them a chance to beat anyone they play. "All of the matches on our schedule could go either way," Bruley says that he specifically designed the schedule to be tough.

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Baseball Season Opens; Infielders Spark Squad

By JIM WALSER Sports Editor

Four veteran infielders and several talented pitching prospects give Clemson baseball coach Bill Wilhelm plenty of reason to be optimistic concerning the upcoming campaign.

The regular season gets underway tomorrow afternoon when the Tigers host East Tennessee State University in a 2:30 contest.

The encounter will open a 44-game schedule with the first 18 of these at home. Clemson stays busy during next week's spring break by playing five games. Ohio University visits Tigertown Wednesday and Thursday, Virginia Tech will be here Friday and Saturday. Kent State plays a single game here March 22 and a doubleheader March 24.

The starting line-up for the Tigers appears set. Don Russell, whom Wilhelm calls the best player in the conference, is the third baseman. Russell is a sophomore from Baltimore, Md., and Wilhelm lists him as a definite prospect.

Clemson native Randy Bray returns to shortstop. He is a junior and led last year's team in hitting. The second sacker will be Buster Smith from Columbia, who is also a returning letterman.

Eddie Holland, who did some catching last year, is currently

SENATE (from page 1)

Student Body President Tim Rogers announced three projects that the Department of Services would enter into with the aid of the National Student Association. These were a life insurance policy, a record club and a job placement service.

The Senate also passed a resolution asking that traffic signs be put up giving specific parking regulations for each parking area on campus.

ly listed as the first baseman. He is a junior from Islip, N.Y. and will see some action behind the plate.

The bulk of the catching duties will be handled by Steve Kuester, a native of Evansville, Ind., who returns from a year ago.

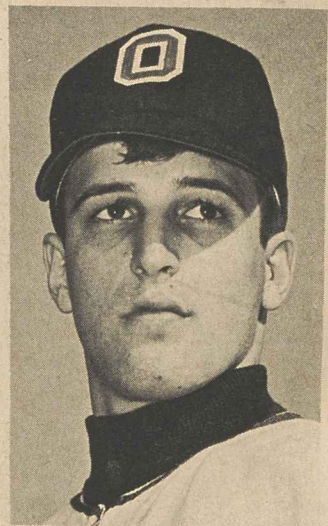
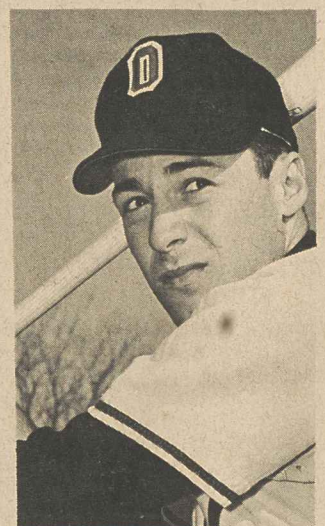
The outfield picture is somewhat scrambled. Wilhelm plans to platoon, depending on the opposing pitcher. Against left-handed pitching, Wilhelm will use Craig White in left, Calvin Weeks in center, and Rick Young in right. Each of them is a right-handed hitter and all are freshmen. When the Tigers face a right-hander, Mike Ward, Eddie Dixon, and Johnny Severs compose the outfield.

Two freshmen will be in the starting pitching rotation. Dave Van Volkenburg, who hails from Erie, Pa., and Rusty Gerhardt, from Baltimore,

Md., will be the first year starters. Both Volkenburg and Gerhardt will pitch in Saturday's opener. Seniors Laval Johnson and Bill Bonekat return. Johnson is a southpaw with a strong arm and Wilhelm classifies Bonekat as "a worker." Sophomores Alan Demarest, Mike Whitfield and Tom Huggins will also see considerable action. With 10 doubleheaders on the schedule pitching will be a key factor.

Wilhelm feels that the Tigers have a chance at the ACC championship. He says, "There is more balance in the league this year than at any time I can remember. Maryland, South Carolina, North Carolina, and N.C. State have loads of material. Duke has a new coach who is bringing Duke back and they could also challenge. We (Clemson) could finish first at last. It's that close."

Bobcat Stars



Ohio University invades Clemson next Wednesday and Thursday for a two game series with the Tigers. Anchored by All-American first baseman Mike Murphy (L), the Bobcats figure to seriously challenge last year's 23-6 record and eighth place national ranking. Pitcher Bob Morgan (R) is one of four starters returning on the mound. Murphy led the Bobcats in hitting with a .407 mark and in RBI's with 33.

Rugby Takes Proper Role

By KEN BURROWS Sports Writer

Despite the courageous lack of response and adamant apathy which characterizes the Clemson student body when asked to consider, look at, appreciate, or participate in anything slightly unfamiliar and impecunious, Rugby in Clemson continues to exist as a successful and worthwhile experience for those who take part in it.

As a purely voluntary organization, receiving no funds except from the players themselves, it has been a tough task for the club to exist. The Rugby team practices on the sidelines of the YMCA field, or under the trees of Bowman — or simply jumps up and down. We refused to take ourselves seriously and muddled through. We treated Rugby as a joke because we had to.

But, of course, the joke is finally not upon the Club but upon the monumental dimwits and lamebrains who make up so large a bulk of the student body — or, rather, corpse. For the melancholy fact is that the amorphous clutter which gravitates morosely between Dan's, the

Tiger laundromat, and the vestibule of Manning Hall, yearning to be regimented, is pretty well on its last legs.

But the Rugger's ain't. Like that other gifted orphan, Theater, also almost snubbed out of existence, Rugby is still an active undercurrent in an atmosphere that is a little bit afraid of undercurrents. At the least — like the Theater; and when were sport and the arts so closely linked — we'll go down as a gesture: a lovely, chaotic, vigorous, friendly, sporting gesture.

Joking apart — our record is good. In the last four games Clemson has won twice convincingly, tied once against a tough, experienced South Carolina with a grudge to settle, and lost once to those old timers, Atlanta. We have, in fact, more than held our own against clubs which are strongly supported by their school or by professional enthusiasts.

Several of the club's present and ex-members will join the Atlanta Rugby Club on their annual tour of England this summer. In April we shall send two teams to Duke University to compete in the seven-a-side tournament there — hopefully to perform even

more successfully than last year. At least two members of the Club have been invited to play for a team to represent the "area" against the English touring team from Richmond at Atlanta in May.

So basically we are managing. There is every reason to suppose that we shall continue to do so. We still invite all manner of people to come and join us in a game or two — but we're damned if we're going to share the joke with you any more.

Basketball Benefit

The Clemson University football coaches will play the Clemson Jaycees and the WANS Superchickens in a basketball benefit game Friday night at 7:30 in Fike Field House.

The game is sponsored by the Clemson Jaycees with all proceeds going to aid the mentally retarded in Pickens County.

The football coaches feature such stars as Art "No-Arch" Baker, Whitey "Jumping Jack" Jordan, Banks "Bank Shot" McFadden, "Cat," Cone, "Battler on the Boards" Bass, "Rambling" Ronnie Grace, "Backcourt" Beckish and the duo threat of Ike and Mike. The team is coached by the Bashful Baron.

The WANS Superchickens, veteran benefit players, are coached by player-coach Ken Allison while the Clemson Jaycees are playing under the leadership of Phil Dellinger.

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Mahaffey Era- Sports History

By RANDY PEELE
Sports Writer

Had Richie Mahaffey remained healthy, the conclusion of the Atlantic Coast Conference Basketball Tournament would also have concluded one of the most historic occurrences in Clemson athletics.

When Clemson played its last game in the tournament, the last of the Mahaffey brothers would have played his last basketball game for the Tigers, ending eleven consecutive years in which the four brothers have played here.

Richie Mahaffey, the last of the E. T. Mahaffey family of LaGrange, Ga., to attend Clemson, had been one of the leading players of this year's Tiger team.

Until sickness sidelined him many weeks ago, this 6-7, 212

pound senior had made 39 of 88 field goals and 50 of 95 free throws for 128 total points, or an average of 12.8 points per game.

It has been a hard season for Richie as he sat on the bench and watched his teammates struggle against team after team who outclassed them badly in height, the Tigers losing more often than not due to their inability to control the boards. Richie had been the Tiger whose duty it was to control those rebounds, but bursitis in his arm prevented him from playing in all but the first ten games of the season.

All may not be lost for Richie, however, for according to Tiger Coach Bobby Roberts, Richie's case is to be appealed to the ACC board when it meets later this year. If this board rules as it has in past seasons, Richie would be allowed to play next year.

He would be eligible for all conference games excepting one game with North Carolina, one with Virginia, one with Duke and one with South Carolina—the four conference teams which he competed against at the beginning of this season.

"I do hope that I will get to play next year," said Richie, "but I would have been disappointed and probably would not have played if Coach Roberts had been released."

When asked about his future plans, Richie said, "I plan to finish school next year. Then I may try to play basketball in the professional ranks. If I don't make it, then I'll go to Decatur, Georgia, and join my brothers in their business." Provided that the board rules in favor of Richie, he will be able to continue the heritage of the Mahaffey name, a name which appears so many times

in the Tiger record books. In fact, when Richie missed his first game (against Maryland January 13), it was the first game since 1959 in which a Mahaffey did not play.

Tommy

In 1958, Tommy Mahaffey, the first of the foursome opened his freshman season at Clemson. During that season, his best, he scored 242 points, averaging 14.2 points per game.

Tommy's varsity career was of high calibre also, for he hit on 276 of 620 field goals and 176 of 286 free throws for an average of 9.6 points per game. He also gathered in 649 rebounds while committing 257 personal fouls.

Donnie

In 1960, Donnie, the second Mahaffey, took to the courts for his freshman season. He scored 179 points that year, averaging 9.4 per game.

During his varsity years, Donnie made 238 of 515 field goals and 161 of 283 free throws, totaling 637 points and 8.4 points per game. He also bettered his brother's rebounding career by picking up 666 in 76 games.

Tommy and Donnie now live in Decatur, Georgia, where they are partners in a company named Fly Mart, a well-established plywood business.

Randy

1963 was the initial year for Randy Mahaffey who was destined to rewrite the record books in several categories.

During his freshman year, Randy netted 261 points with a field goal percentage of 0.528 (104 of 197) and an average of 17.4 points per game.

Although he played in three less games than his brothers before him, he bettered their varsity mark in all categories. Scoring on 426 of 884 field goals and 319 of 471 free throws (1171 total points), Randy averaged 16 points per game while collecting 705 rebounds and committing 280 personal fouls.

Randy also received many honors and awards during his stay at Clemson. He made second team All-ACC, first team All-ACC Academic, All-State (unanimous) and All-Poinsettia his sophomore year. He was also rated All-UI Invitational his junior year.

Randy is the only one of the four brothers that has taken his basketball ability to the pros thus far. He has played with the Kentucky Colonels and is presently with the New York Nets.

Richie

1965 saw the advent of the last of this clan, Richie Mahaffey, the present-day Tiger who has more than lived up to his name.

In his freshman season, Richie scored 276 points for

an average of 18.4 points per game while recovering 167 rebounds.

As a sophomore, Richie scored 256 points for a game average of 10.2.

During his junior year, Richie hit on 117 of 259 field goals and 165 of 250 free throws for 399 points or an average of 16.6 per game. He also collected 276 rebounds while committing 97 personal fouls.

Records

The Mahaffey era has left their mark at Clemson as can be seen in the records they have set.

Tommy is one of three players who played in most games, 26, as a junior.

Randy is seventh in career field goals attempted (886) and fourth in field goals made (426) during a varsity career. In field goal percentages, they dominate the books year by year. For sophomores, Randy leads with 49.8 while Tommy is third with 46.5. As juniors, Donnie was fourth, Richie — fifth and Randy — seventh with 46.5, 45.2 and 43.8 respectively. As seniors, Randy was second, Donnie — fourth and Tommy — fifth with 48.2, 46.2 and 44.5 respectively.

Again in the free throw section, two Mahaffey names can be found frequently.

In free throws attempted as a sophomore, Randy is third (155) and Richie is fourth (137). For juniors, Richie leads with 250, and for seniors, Randy leads with 170.

During a varsity career, Randy leads in free throw attempts (471) while Richie is fifth with 387 (this season not included).

In free throws made as a sophomore, Randy is fourth with 108. For juniors, Richie leads with 165, and for seniors, Randy is fifth with 109. During a varsity career, Randy is third with 319.

The greatest single category in which all the Mahaffey brothers have excelled is rebounding.

As sophomores, Randy, Richie and Tommy are first, fourth and fifth respectively with 224, 196 and 195 rebounds.

As juniors, Tommy, Richie and Donnie are second, third and fourth respectively with 293, 276 and 267 rebounds.

For varsity career totals, Randy, Donnie and Tommy are first (705), second (666) and third (649) respectively. Two categories in which the Mahaffey name also appears

frequently are ones that are not so glamorous, those of committing personal fouls and disqualification on fouls.

In personal fouls committed, they occupy the second and third positions (Donnie-98 and Randy-93) as sophomores, positions one through four as juniors (Tommy-101, Richie-97, Donnie-94 and Randy-90) and positions one and two as seniors (Donnie-98 and Randy-97).

The career record for personal fouls has the Mahaffey name in the first three slots: Donnie-290, Randy-280 and Tommy-257.

The "fouling out" record as a sophomore goes to Randy (12) and as a junior—Richie (13). During their career, the Mahaffey brothers were first, second, third and fifth: Donnie-26, Randy-26, Tommy-19 and Richie-16 (not including this season).

The Mahaffey era is hopefully not yet over for Clemson's Tigers. Richie could definitely go on to set even more records, and his agility on the boards will be sorely needed in the coming season. Whether these records are broken or not is immaterial. Their records may fall, but the memories of the Mahaffey name will long remain, not only in athletics, but in all fields of achievement and character.

ALUMNI

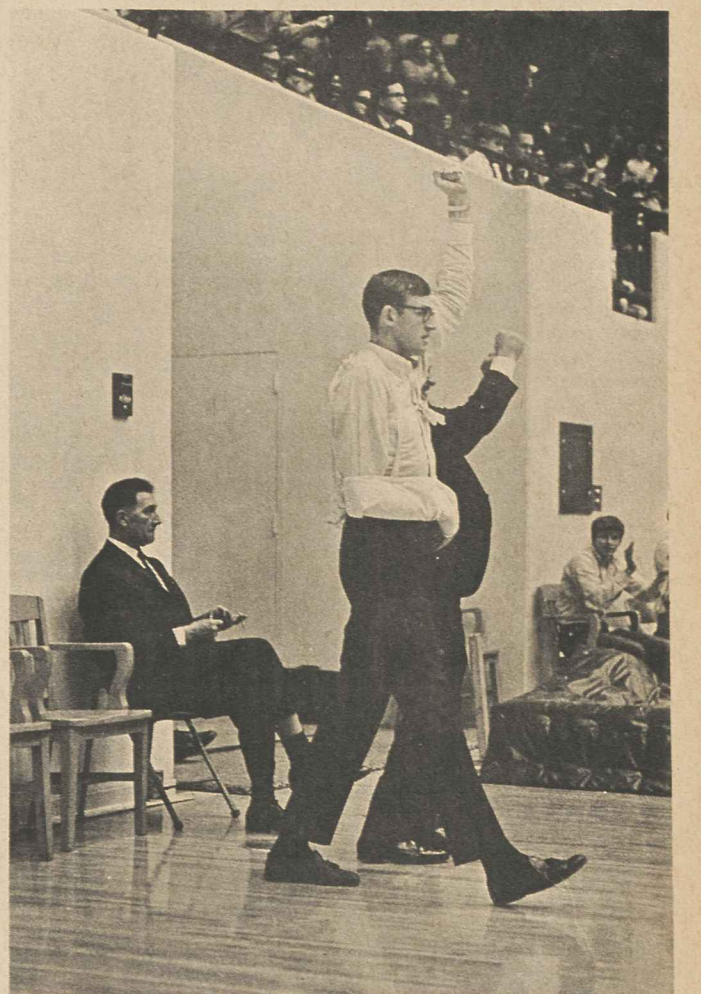
(From page 1)

Dr. Bule, who studied at Rothamsted Experiment Station in England after graduating from Clemson, holds the master's and Ph.D. from Iowa State University, and an honorary doctor of science from Clemson.

He served the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service for 30 years and has been credited with contributing more than any other single individual to the cause of soil and water conservation in the southeast.

Lemon is president of the George A. Rheman Co., Cooper Motor Lines, Southern Chemical Haulers and Southern Transportation and Bulk Haulers—as a group the largest and most diversified trucking interest in the state.

He is also president of Gulf Coast Paving Co. and is on the board of several corporations.



Mahaffey turns to a cheerleading role after a mid-season attack of bursitis sidelined him. Efforts are now under way to obtain another semester of eligibility for the 6-8 stand-out.

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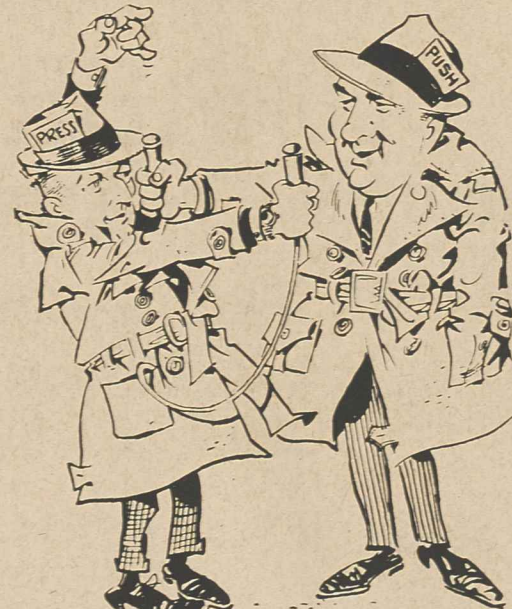
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Mahaffey Rebound

Mahaffey captures a rebound against Georgia Tech in this year's opening win. Mahaffey averaged 16.6 points and 11.5 rebounds as a junior.



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Senate, Class Officer Nominations To Be Held March 25

Class officer nominations will be held March 25 at 7:30 in the physics building. Sophomore nominations will be held in room 301, junior nominations in room 201 and senior nominations in room 101. Aspiring candidates must have a graduating GPR and must not graduate before May, 1970.

CLEMSON ON TV
WFBC-TV in Greenville will present a film entitled "Clemson University: 75 Years of Growth" on March 20 at 9:30 p.m. The showing will trace the development of Clemson since its founding in 1893. The film was compiled by the Clemson Communications Services and is presented by C&S Bank.

MARKETING CLUB
Anyone interested in forming a Clemson chapter of Pi Sigma Epsilon, a national marketing fraternity, should contact Joe McHugh in room 2C1 of Lever Hall or phone 654-9843. Tom Gunter may also be contacted in room 312F of Sirrine Hall by April 1.

BSU FLICK
The film "The Bedford Incident" will be shown on March 26 at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the Chemistry Auditorium. The price of admission to this film, sponsored by Baptist Student Union, is 25 cents.

MEDICAL SPEAKER
Dean Suter of the School of Medicine of the University of Florida will be at Clemson on March 27. At 3 p.m. he will speak on developments in medical education in the CE Auditorium, and at 8 p.m. he will speak on "Human Experi-

mentation and Medical Progress" in the P&A Auditorium. Because of Dean Suter's appearance, there will be no Delta Sigma Nu meeting that week.

GLEE CLUBS TOUR
The Clemson University Glee Clubs will open their 1969 spring tour tomorrow with an appearance at Shaw Air Force Base, Sumter, at 8 p.m.

The glee clubs' programs will include selections ranging between the quasi-jazz spiri-

tual "Gideon" and the hit Broadway musical "Cabaret." The students will perform the musical variety show "Backstage" at the three military bases on the tour schedule. The tour will conclude with an evening performance on March 20 at the Sheraton Beach Hotel in Miami, Fla., where the glee clubs will stay for four days.

ROTC INSTRUCTORS
Three Army men who recently completed tours in Vietnam have been assigned to

duty with the Army ROTC Instructor Group here.

Maj. Thomas B. King of Duluth, Minn., will teach senior cadets. He has served in Korea and holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin.

Capt. Russell J. Stoewe of Cincinnati, Ohio, will teach military history to sophomore cadets. He also has served in Korea, and was graduated from the University of Missouri with a B.S. degree in forestry.

Staff Sgt. James S. Whittle of Baltimore, Md., will have quartermaster duties.

LIFE SAVING CARDS
The YMCA requests that the persons who passed the life saving course a week ago please come by and pick up their cards.

CIRCUITS SEMINAR
Clemson University will conduct a seminar on integrated circuits Mar. 24.

The meeting, sponsored by Clemson's department of electrical engineering and the South Carolina section of the Institute of Electrical and Elec-

tronic Engineers, is designed for engineers and other technical personnel concerned with electronics who wish to update their knowledge of integrated circuits.

J.S. Kilby, vice-president of Texas Instruments, Inc., Dallas, Tex., and inventor of the monolithic integrated circuit, will be a special guest lecturer.

Dr. J.W. Lathrop, professor of electrical engineering at Clemson, will serve as seminar moderator, and will also present a lecture. Two other distinguished guest lecturers will highlight the event. They are Dr. R.M. Burger, director of the Solid State Laboratory at Research Triangle In-

stitute, Research Triangle Park, N.C., and Dr. R.M. Warner Jr., director of research at ITT Semiconductors, division of International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., West Palm Beach, Fla.

Deadline for submitting applications for attending the seminar is Mar. 15.

PSYCH FILM

The film "Up The Down Staircase" will be shown Mar. 26-27 at 5, 7 and 9 p.m. at the YMCA. This film, sponsored by the psychology department, will be at the regular YMCA admission rates.

Classified Ads

Summer Camp Counselor Openings

Wanted — College students (men and women) for coastal Boys' and Girls' camps, June 15 - August 23. Excellent character references and ability to instruct in camp program (sailing, motorboating, aquatics, land sports) required. Good salary, according to age, experience, and college classification. Room and board furnished. Quick answer upon receipt of application. Apply Wyatt Taylor, Camp Sea Gull/Seafarer, P. O. Box 10976, Raleigh, N. C. 27605.

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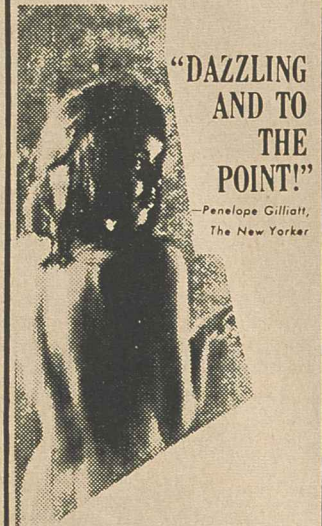
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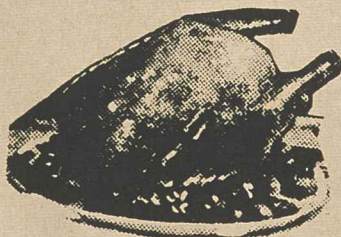
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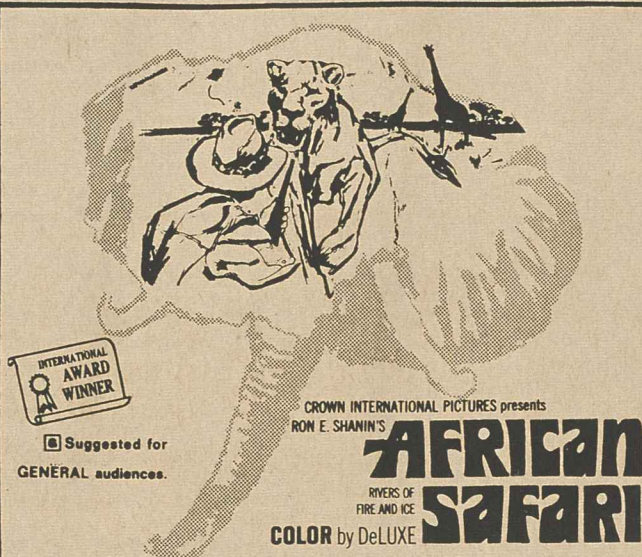
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